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This is like splitting dollars and spending both sides.

Boys' \$7 and \$8 Long Pants Suits.....\$4.85
Children's \$5 and \$6 Suits.....\$3.48

PROGRAMME for to-night's Balcony Concert by the
When Band—R. B. Rudy, Director:

March—"The Canada Belle".....Billings
Grand selection from "Pauvre".....Gounod
Spanish serenade—"La Paloma".....Bizet
Medley overture—"All the Rage" (new).....Beyer
Cortet solo—Arbuckle solo.....Mr. B. Rudy

The When

Persian Designs

Have the Call. We are Showing in Open Stock

50 cases Wm. Simpson & Son's new Silk Lustre Prints, in both
Light and Dark PERSIAN patterns.
50 cases Pacific "Chenotte" and Lustrals in new PERSIAN
patterns.

10 cases Harmony Percales (for which we are exclusive agents in
this market) in new PERSIAN figures.
"Persians" in Dimities, imported and domestic Organdies, Lappets,
Plumet Soir, figured Swisses, etc.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE

C. W. DENSON, : CIGARS

S. W. Corner Mass. Ave. and New Jersey St.

BIG CONVENTIONS

CHAMBERS'S

IN 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION,

St. Louis, June 16.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION,

Chicago, July 7.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

Buffalo, July 2.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION,

Washington, July 9.

B. Y. P. U. OF AMERICA,

Milwaukee, July 16.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, G. A. R.,

St. Paul, Sept. 1 to 4.

Elegant Through Trains, Wagner Sleeping

Cars, Buffet Parlor Cars, Exquisite

Dining Car Service.

No Tunnel at St. Louis. Best terminal at

Chicago. Best line to Buffalo, through

pleasure to Washington. The popular line of

the G. A. R.

D. B. MARTIN,

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FIRST CINCINNATI EXCURSION

— VIA —

C., H. & D. R. R.,

Sunday, May 17

\$1.50 RATE

ROUND TRIP \$1.50

Special train service 7 a. m. Leave Cincinnati,

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FOR INDIANAPOLIS PEOPLE ONLY.

No stopover way stations. Fast time and ample

accommodations.

Tickets on sale at Union Depot and No. 2 West

Washington street.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

One Dollar

CEDAR LAKE

Sunday, May 24

Special train, 7 a. m.

Leave Cedar Lake 6:30 p. m.

ROBOTS

We Buy and Sell

GOVERNMENT, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN

AND SCHOOL BONDS.

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Available in all parts of the world.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO.,

205 TRUST BUILDING.

5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent.

Lease in large sums on business property at a per

cent. promptness in large cities and towns.

C. S. Warburton,

26 Lombard Building.

VICTIMS OF THE COAL OIL CAN.

Mother and Infant Burned and Five

Little Ones Fatally Scorched.

MCDONALD, Pa. May 15.—A fire entailing

the loss of two lives and the probable

fatal burning of five children occurred at

McDonald about 12:30 o'clock this after-

noon. A large two-story dwelling located

on the Patterson & Santosa lease was de-

stroyed and Mrs. James McDamore and her

infant child were burned to death. Five

other small children who were in the house

at the time ran to aid their mother and

were all so badly burned that but little

hope is entertained for their recovery. The

cause of the tragedy was the fatal oil can,

the contents of which the mother was

SCORES OF VICTIMS

CLAIMED BY A TORNADO THAT
WROUGHT RUIN IN TEXAS.

Sherman and Vicinity Visited by a
Whirling, Death-Dealing Cloud
Late Yesterday Afternoon.

PROBABLY 100 PEOPLE DEAD

AND MANY MORE DYING OR SUFFER-
ING FROM SERIOUS INJURIES.

Everything in the Path of the Storm
Razed to the Ground or Carried
Away by the Tornado.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS VISITED

AND THE LOSSES THERE SUPPOSED
TO BE ALSO VERY HEAVY.

Large Amount of Property Destroyed
—Big Iron Bridge Picked Up and
Tossed Into Pieces.

DALLAS, Tex., May 15.—"Death rode the
storm" in Texas to-day, and left sorrow and
ruin in its wake. Dispatches from several
points told of sad havoc created by one or
more tornadoes. The loss of life may ex-
ceed one hundred, and scores of people are
injured. A dispatch from Sherman, the
center of the scene of destruction, says: A
few minutes before 5 o'clock this after-
noon a tornado not exceeding two blocks in
width, but carrying widespread destruction
and death in its wake, swept through the
western half of the city, traveling almost
directly north. The approach of the terri-
ble whirlwind was announced by a deep rum-
bling noise not unlike reverberating thun-
der. A fierce and driving rain accompanied
it. When it had passed many people were
found to be dead or injured. Late to-night
it is reported that forty were killed south of
town, in addition to the city's death list.

Wagons are unloading the dead and injured
every minute.

A reporter standing on the north side of
the court plaza had his attention called to
the peculiar appearance of the clouds. They
were parted at the lower side, converging
into a perfect funnel-shape, while a boiling,
seething mass of vaporous clouds were rap-
idly revolving in the rift. The air was sud-
denly filled with trees and twigs and the
downpour of rain brought with it a deluge
of mud. Then the truth dawned on all that
a tornado was prevailing. From the point
where it seems to have first descended to
where it suddenly arose from the ground just
north of the city, it left plain marks of its
passage, not a house in its pathway escap-
ing; not a tree or shrub left standing, or that
is not twisted and torn out of shape. Fences
are gone. The iron bridge on Houston
street was wrecked and blown away not-
withstanding its hundred thousands of
pounds of steel and material.

SOME OF THE VICTIMS.

The number of persons wounded will reach
not less than one hundred and it will be
several days before the exact number of fatal-
ities can be given, as many persons, and
especially children, are missing and many of
the injured are in such critical shape that
a score may die before morning. The list,
of killed, as far as reported by the author-
ities, at 10 p. m., is as follows:

MRS. OTTO BALDINGER and two chil-
dren, Mrs. L. L. BURNS and two children,
Johnnie, aged three, and Grover, aged ten.

JOHN AMES and wife and two children.

REV. J. S. SHEARER.

MRS. LUKE MONTGOMERY and two

children, Annie and Johnnie.

WILLIAM HAMILTON, farmer.

MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON and infant

daughter.

MARY BELLE JENKINS.

L. PIERCE and son Thomas, aged four-

teen.

MRS. DAVID HERRING and two children.

An unknown woman and two little

children, about four and six years old, have

not been identified, and are being held in the

morgue for identification. The list of colored

people killed, so far as learned up to 10 p. m.,

is as follows: James Walker, Mrs. Nora

Nicholson and two children, Lucky Ballinger

and daughter, Charley Cox, son of Eliza

Cox, Mary Lake and three children, Eliza

John and Fatus.

An incomplete list of the wounded is as

follows: Thomas Jenkins, wife and children;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and two chil-

dren. A heavy shower of wood was driven

through the thicket of Granville Jenkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Halsey and little son,

Mrs. J. E. Woodard, were in the cellar at

the former's residence, and were covered

with debris. Mr. and Mrs. Halsey were

both painfully bruised about the thighs, sup-

posed to have been blown through a win-

dow. Eliza Cox, colored, hurt in the breast;

Harriet Lake, colored, cut and bruised

about the head; Benjamin Cephus, colored,

his wife and son Clarence, all have ribs

broken and are in precarious condition. Let-
tie and Lammie Buris are badly hurt. Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse Brown are badly bruised.

Mrs. Brown's arm is broken. Ike Shearer,

son of Rev. Shearer, who was killed, is

badly bruised.

WHERE DEATHS WERE NUMEROUS.

The greatest number of deaths are re-
ported from the colored settlement along

Post Oak and Lincoln streets, between

Cherry and Lost streets, where several peo-
ple were killed outright. Very few of the

persons in the demolished houses are able

to tell just how the storm burst upon them,

and only in one or two instances were par-
ties able to get out of its deadly path.

Mrs. J. E. King and two children are se-
riously injured. Philip Nichols, received

painful hurts about the head. Mrs. John

Devine and four children, all more or less in-
jured. W. S. Boswick, who was in the same

residence, is out very seriously. Otto

Ballinger, whose family were all killed, is

badly hurt about the head. S. Herster and

Nannie Nicholson, colored, of the family of

which six were killed, are seriously and in-
ternally hurt. David Herring and Mrs. L. D.

Pierce, who alone escaped death at their

home, are perhaps fatally hurt. Mary Pat-
rick, colored, and three children are all

badly hurt internally. Mattie Jefferson, col-
ored, head hurt and injured internally will

not live until morning. John and Alice New-

house, colored, and four children are badly

hurt. Harriet Hendricks, colored, had both

legs broken. Miss Eva Pierce, daughter of

D. L. Pierce, had her left leg and right arm

broken. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Clark are

badly hurt.

The number of missing is large and it is quite

probable that the most of them are dead. It

is very conservative to estimate that the

list of fatalities will reach fifty, while the

injured will reach one hundred. At least

thirty persons are totally wrecked. Most of

them are small cottages, except in Fairview

PLUM FOR LOCHREN

COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS GIVEN A
LIFE JOB BY THE PRESIDENT.

Made United States Judge for the Dis-
trict of Minnesota, to Succeed Ren-
selaer R. Nelson, Resigned.

DOMINICK MURPHY PROMOTED

PLACED AT HEAD OF PENSION BU-
REAU AND DANA MADE DEPUTY.

Judge Nelson, Who Retired at the Age
of Seventy, Appointed by Presi-
dent Buchanan in 1858.

DUPONT DENIED HIS SEAT

SENATE VOTED AGAINST THE DELA-
WARE POWDER MAKER 31 TO 20.

Jones, of Nevada, Stood with the Pop-
ulists to Retain the Balance of
Power—Pension Bills Passed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—William Loch-
ren, Commissioner of Pensions, who has
made himself odious to old soldiers by per-
mitting himself to be the tool of Grover
Cleveland and Hoke Smith—the arch pen-
sion-haters of the country—has been ten-
dered a high honor by the President. He
to-day applied United States dis-
trict judge for the district of Minnesota.

In place of R. R. Nelson, who tendered his
resignation, to take effect to-morrow. Judge
Nelson is seventy years of age, and under
the law, can retire with full salary for the
remainder of his life. Several other impor-
tant appointments were made to-day, the
President sending the following nominations
to the Senate:

WILLIAM LOCHREN, of Minnesota, to be
United States district judge for the dis-
trict of Minnesota, Vice Renselaer R. Nel-
son, resigned.

DOMINICK MURPHY, of Pennsylvania, to
be Commissioner of Pensions, Vice Nelson,
resigned.

NAPOLEON P. DANA, of New Hamp-
shire, to be First Deputy Commissioner of
Pensions, Vice Murphy, nominated for
Commissioner of Pensions.

JOHN FOWLER, of Massachusetts, to be
consul of the United States at Chefoo, China.

ROBERT LEE JENKINS, of North Caro-
lina, to be consul of the United States at
Patras, Greece.

Judge Lochren was appointed Commis-
sioner of Pensions at the beginning of the
present administration. Mr. Lochren has
been the desire of his friends to pre-
servation of the pension law, and to pre-
vent the pension-haters of the country from

note him to the bench in case Judge Nel-
son would resign. It has been known that
his preference has been for the bench rather
than an executive position. Leading lawyers
in Minnesota have petitioned for his ap-
pointment as Commissioner of Pensions.

The successor of Judge Lochren, Mr.
Murphy, was chief clerk of the Pension
office during the first administration of
President Cleveland.

Mr. Dana, to him has been larger
experience in the office, and has been
much of the executive management. He
was first deputy before Judge Lochren was
appointed and was active in the reorganiza-
tion of the office. The appointment of Gen-
eral Dana is a promotion. He is now a
captain of division in the army. He is a grad-
uate of West Point and obtained the rank
of general in the volunteer service. He is
now on the retired list of the army, with the
rank of lieutenant.

THE DUPONT CASE.

Populists Vote Against the Delaware
Man, and He Is Not Seated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Dupont case
was decided in the Senate to-day just as it
had been foretold in these dispatches. The
Populists, seeing that Mr. Dupont's admis-
sion to the Senate would destroy the balance
of power which they now hold, voted solidly
against him, and thus he was barred out.

There is little adverse comment on their
course. They are recognized as a group of
political condottieri who view every question
that arises in the Senate simply from the
personal standpoint. But the conduct of Sen-
ator Jones, of Nevada, has caused dis-
appointment. Mr. Jones left the impression
in the minds of the Republican leaders that
he was favorably disposed to Mr. Dupont.

His vote would have won the day. Instead
of voting for Mr. Dupont, however, Mr.
Jones sent notice to the Senate this morn-
ing that he would be absent and asked to
be paired against the Delaware Senator.

This lost the cause, for the vote stood 31
to 20. Mr. Jones is understood to have been
much chagrined at the defeat of the \$3,000-
000 Santa Monica scheme.

The disposition of the Dupont case clears
away the last obstacle to early adjustment.
There remain only three appropriation bills
—the fortification, the District of Columbia
and the deficiency, on none of which much
debate is anticipated. The only delay that
might be occasioned in the District bill
would be the sectarian question, and this
was practically fought out in the Senate
when the Indian bill was before it. If Sen-
ator Gorman attaches to the fortification
bill an amendment authorizing the Secretary
of the Treasury to issue one hundred million
treasury certificates in case of emergency,
there may be some debate, but the Mary-
land Senator will carefully canvass the
Senate before laying his amendment before
the appropriations committee, with a view
to ascertaining how much opposition it will
arouse. On the deficiency bill there will be
no debate. It is not believed the river and
harbor bill will remain in conference long.

It is too large and its pumns are too evenly
distributed to occasion much difference of
opinion. The number of disappointed soldiers
is too small compared with the number
of lucky ones to cause any anxiety. The
bill will be voted and then passed over the
President's veto. All this interesting process
ought to be concluded within a fortnight.

No legislation will be permitted to come
up in either branch which threatens delay,
so that, unless something intervenes which
at present does not appear on the horizon,
Congress ought to adjourn between the
first and the tenth days of June.

Proceedings of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—By a vote of 31
to 20 the Senate determined to-day that
Mr. A. Dupont was not entitled to a seat
in the Senate from the State of Delaware.

This closed a long and animated contro-

versy which had become one of the most

STILL FAST FRIENDS

SCOTT JACKSON AND WALLING HOL-
LOBBING IN NEWPORT JAIL.

Their Conduct Leads Visitors to Be-
lieve They Are Equally Guilty of
Pearl Bryan's Murder.

THE SAME GALLIOWS TREE

EXPECTED TO DO DUTY FOR BOTH
WHEN THE DAY ARRIVES.

Y. M. C. A. Women Call on Jackson,
Leave Needle and Thread and Ar-
range for His Laundry.

MONTHS BEFORE EXECUTION

SUPREME COURT CANNOT HEAR THE
APPEAL UNTIL OCTOBER.

Even if There Be No Order for a New
Trial, Jackson Will Probably
Have a Year to Live.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
NEWPORT, Ky., May 15.—Scott Jackson's
first visit to the Newport jail this morning
was a reporter, with whom Jackson has fre-
quently made an exception and conversed,
rather than a constable, who did not ar-
rise until 9 o'clock, and as he stood in the
jail corridor with a towel thrown over his
shoulders his eyes were still heavy. The
smile which never deserted Jackson during
the trial had disappeared, and his face had
a troubled, haunted look.

"Crawford" had been a brief moment
to talk together since the verdict. He told me
he was going to do everything he could."
Jackson had lost his confidence, and he did
not predict that he would finally escape the
death sentence.

"I haven't been up long enough to tell
how I feel this morning," he said in a com-
placent place.

Speaking of Walling, he said: "I don't
want to say anything about him."
"He says he's glad of the verdict," sug-
gested the reporter. "Is he still friendly
toward you?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that we are either
friendly or unfriendly. We have just talked
together a little; that is all."
Some women of the W. C. T. U. were at
the jail early, soliciting as to the prisoner's
welfare. One brought him a needle, thread
and buttons and another arranged for his
washing.

Later when the reporter passed through
the jail Jackson and Walling were seen to-